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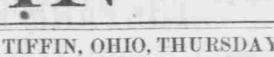
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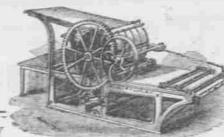
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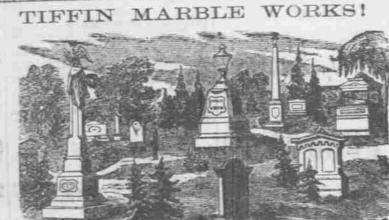
With a long-drawn yawn I arose and stood in the center of the car while I commenced putting on my coat.

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They've got a bran new organ, Sue, For all their fuss and search; hey've done just as they said they'd do, And fetched it into church. hey're bound the critter shall be seen, And on the preacher's right, They've hoisted up their new machine In everybody's sight.
They've got a chorister and choir,

Agin my voice and vote; For it was not my desire To praise the Lord by note. 've been a sister good and true For five an' thirty years; I've done what seemed my part to do, Just as the preacher read, And twice, when Deacon Tubbs was sick, I took the fork and led! And now, their bold, new-fangled ways Is coming all about; And I, right in my latter days,

To-day, the preacher, good old dear, With tears in all his eyes, Rend-"I can read my title clear To mansions in the skys"al'ays liked that blessed hymn-I s'pose I al'ays will, somehow gratifies my whim, In good old Ortonville; But when that choir got up to sing, I couldn't eatch a word;

Am fairly crowded out.

They sung the most dog-gonedest thing A body ever heard! some worldly chaps was standin' near, An' when I seed them grin, bid farewell to every fear, And boldly waded in I thought I'd chase their tune along. An' tried with all my might But though my voice is good an' strong, I couldn't steer it right. When they was high then I was low, An' also contra'wise: an' I too fast, or they too slow, An' after every verse, you know They played a little tune, didn't understand, an, so I started in too soon, pitched it pretty middlin' high; out oh, alse! I found that I Was singin' there alone! But I had done my best, And now a wave of trouble rolled A cross my peaceful breast. And sister Brown-I could but look Shesits right front of me. he never was no singin' book,

And never want to be; But then she al'ays tried to do The best she could, she said; e understood time, right through An' kep it, with her head : t kep' her head a bobbin' so It e'en a'most came off! An' Deacon Tubbs, he all broke down , As one might well suppose;

He took one look at Sister Brown An' meekly scratched his nose, And laid it on the seat, And then a pensive sigh he drew And looked completely best. An' when they took another bout He didn't even rise: But drawed his red bandanner out. An' wiped his weepin' eyes. 'we been a sister, good and true, For five an' thirty year;

ve done what seemed my part to do, ut death will stop my voice, I know. For he is on my track, And some day I to church will go, And never more come back. And when the folks get up to sing-I do not want a patent thing

evening before I announced my in-It was now her turn t tention of seeking my sleeping berth.
As I arose to go into the sleeping car, he did the same, and we found ourselves destined to groups berth.

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With a long-drawn yawn I arose straight into my eyes, she said:

could not recollect where my companwe may meet again.

ion left the cars.

The loss of my pin made me gloomy until I reached my destination. At length among my business engagements, it passed almost entirely from my mind.

Sixteen ware from that the cars.

"I shall soon follow you," I replied.
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TIFFIN TRIBUNE.

Rome one Randolph Coulter, a native of Alabama, whose home was in Mobile.

Coulter was an artist of no mean on his Campana Felix th at I did. At this account of the wretched condition of the London poor:

Wythe was a planter, an as irritable an old fellow as you could find anywhere. At one time he was immensely wealthy, but somehow or other he lost a great part of his property. The family are still pretty well of, but are hothing like as rich as formerly. The Major died some fifteen years ago, but The first and last thing which is re-

not until he had seen two of his sons required of genius is the love of truth. go beadiong down to the grave. Mrs. Wythe is a very old lady, and has seen a great deal of sorrow in her day; but she has borne it remarkably well. They had three sons in all. The two der ones, Tom and Rudolph, were I love a friendship that flatters wild, roving characters, not good for much, except for quarrel and drink. communications.—Montaigne. cations ensued between Tom and the beating of a loving heart.—Beach Mr. Hanseomb. One day Tom came to the house under the influence of To a being so nobly endowed as man mother's heart. A year had scarcely passed ere the second son, Rudolph, in a quarrel over cards was stabbed. No men deserves to be raised for his goodness unless he has strength nally died. The third son, William, cfoucauld. nly died a few years ago. He was in

and did not keep that long. They en- generosity if he were a rich man .deavored to make him out insane, but Popc. there appeared to be a great deal of method in his madness. He exhibited some strange freaks, however. terms, he took to stealing. The fam-

The day following my visit to Coul-

I thought I never before had seen so lovely a woman. Day after day I met some of the Wythe family, until I might have fairly been counted among their intimate friends.

At length the season of their departs, and by heroic encouragements, hold him to his task. What has At length the season of their departs and the season of the work of the season of the work of the season of the among their intimate friends. ure drew nigh, and I counted the days as a maiefactor might be supposed to reckon the period that would

sever his connection with material

"You have guessed truly," I replied. quoting the beautiful hymn of the

find it. I then examined very carefully every part of the car, with no
better success. I had seen it in my
shirt bosom when I went to bed. Of
this I was positive.

"You have guessed truly, I replied.
"Answer me one question," and 1
took her hand as I spoke, "Has another a better claim than myself?"
"No, no," she replied; "it is not
that. I never listened to a tale of love.
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"He besought his hearers to go into

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Sirong reasons make strong actions

We are often prophets to others or

-Shaheepeare.

-Madame Swetchine.

-Edward Everett.

-Goethe.

"Who is that?" I asked glad to con"Who is that?" I asked glad to conceal my surprise as I stood behind him.

"A lady from my own State," he replied. "Is she not pretty?"

Thomas Hopley, of Bucyrus, is to great, had a short pipe in her mouth. They stand up amid the muck to look at me, brutalized, disquieting faces of female Yahoos, perhaps this pipe and a glass of gin is the last idea which bonnenworth, Sr., is a usurper, and

rlots; some of them ask for a drink 2,000 acres of coal land, lying imme-month ending February 29: of gin; others say, "Sir, it is to pay diately on the line of the Atlantic & my lodging." This is not debauch-

Tom, the oldest, courted a girl whose father was much opposed to his visit.

Of all earthly music, that which women are the wives and regulation opposed to his visit. reaches the farthest into heaven is also constitute the great mass of our lomestic servants. On them depends the proper ventilation of the rooms,

It is not a healthy and robust faith

alth, and death. Nature loves nothing solitary and always reaches out to something, as a support, which ever in the sincerest norance of the women which lead to Gibson, J. P. One of the parties was ed from the consideration of-(1) the

Mistrust the man that finds everyliy were very much distressed at his
singular conduct, and, I think, were
happier when he died. He was a
man of remarkable ability, and had
more mind than all of them put to
Mistrust the man that finds everything good, the man who finds everything evil, and still more, the man
who is indifferent to everything.—
Last Saturday night there was a
drunken dance at George Crouse's howho is indifferent to everything.—
Lavater.

Mistrust the man that finds everytight lacing, naked shoulders, thin
shoes, high-heeled boots—often subwersive of health; (2)the great objects
of marriage—the production of healof marriage—the production of healculty occurred between Richard Ursig

Nash Mrs. R. Philip, Daniel Probet,
by Mistrust the man that finds every- effects of fashionable clothing-the

A Female Jack Sheppard.

tention of seeking my sleeping berth.
As I arose to go into the sleeping car, he did the same, and we found our selves destined to occupy berths together, he expressing a desire for the expressions and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was soon fast asleep. It was bright daylight when I opened my ever and was soon fast asleep. It was bright daylight when I opened my ever the third story. This first astrong the fined segment above the third story. The three stories are all well finished, and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was month as leep. The three stories are all well finished, the first stories are all well finished, and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was not of the extension of the people and of dispersion and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was fined segment above the third story. The three stories are all well finished, and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was fined segment above the third story. The three stories are all well finished, and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was fined segment above the third story. The three stories are all well finished, and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was the western Ohni......A meeting was the western Ohni......A meeting was fined story. The three stories are all well finished, and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni......A meeting was the fined segment above the third story. The three stories are all well finished, and the Hall is the finest in North-western Ohni.......A meeting was escape was known, which was early fined segment above the third story. in Eden Tp., for had left their berths,, and my ministery that their berths, and my minister the my minister th

discovered that a valuable opal pin, set with diamonds, was missing. I more of me than is good for you."

A deep drawn sigh, that I could not have restrained if my life had dependent and made a thorough search, but failed to find it. I then examined very care fully every part of the examined very care. "You have guessed truly," I replied.

The London correspondent of the Wallace Weiker and Lydia Noel. The London correspondent of the Boston Advertiser tells the following Benjamin Nighswander and Phebe good story :

for apart from its beauty and value, it was the gift of a friend.

In my anxiety I commenced to hunt up my reverend acquaintance, but, after passing through all the cars, he was nowhere to be found. This it nossible 2 What has a superior of the colleges lately, I was told a good story of the dark places of the city distributing tracts, and relieving the poor as they might be able. His address, which solve lately for a friend.

"When stopping at one of the colleges lately, I was told a good story of the dark places of the city distributing tracts, and relieving the poor as they might be able. His address, which perhaps occupied half an hour, was foom of a hotel in Oxford and there are the poor as they might be able. His address, which perhaps occupied half an hour, was foom of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of the colleges lately, I was told a good story of the dark places of the city distributing tracts, and relieving the poor as they might be able. His address, which perhaps occupied half an hour, was found in the proposal poor of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of a hotel in Oxford and there are the proposal poor of the city distributing the dark places of the city distributing the dark places of the city distributing the dark places of the city distributing the dark places. The proposal poor of the colleges lately, I was told a good story of the dark places of the city distributing the dark places of the city distributing the dark places. The proposal poor of the colleges lately, I was told a good story of the dark places of the city distributing the dark places. The proposal poor of the city distribution the dark places of the city distribution the dark places of the city distribution the dark places of the cit "When stopping at one of the colbut, after passing through all the cars, he was nowhere to be found. This they was nowhere to be found. This surprised me, for he had given in the surprised me, for he had given in the surprised me, for he had given in the surprised of the passengers to whom I communicated my loss expressed their doubts as to the good character of my sleeping companion, but could not entertain their suspicions. There was something about the man which forbade the idea of his assuming the garb freligion to play the calling of a thief, so I dismissed the thought, which, under ordinary circumstances, I might have been justified in netertaining.

I questioned the conductor, but he was something and the conductor, but he was now here to be found. This supprised at the combination of the passengers to whom I combined to with profound attention, before the was quantities of buttered to with profound attention, some remarks be made did not piezase to whom I communicated my loss expressed the formation and the combination of the passengers to whom I combined to with profound attention, some remarks be made did not piezase to whom I communicated my loss expressed the combination and the combination and the combination and the combined my loss of the passengers to whom I communicated my loss expressed the first board and profit, we know of none equal to the combination and the combination and the combination of the learned German was surfaced to set the combination and t Friends, who were interested in the "great unknown." It is reported that blamed.

ways seemed to me that it was a prof- Good.

Deferred Articles.

with human exhalations; troops of pale children nestling on the muddy stairs; the seats on London bridge, where families huddled together, with drooping heads, shiver through the drooping heads, shiver through the hymarket night; particularly the Haymarket and the Strand in the evening. Even, Secretary and Treasurer. The ery twenty steps one jostles twenty property of the Company consists of the public debt statement, for the

ery which flaunts itself-but destitu. Isake Erie Railway; no position of the Principal. tion! The deplorable procession in land being more than three-fourths of Interest. the shade of the monumental streets a mile distant from it, and in the very DEST SEASING INTEREST IN LAWFUL MONEY. We are often prophets to others only because we are our own historians. is sickening; it seems to me the march of the dead. That is a plaguemarch of the dead. That is a plague-spot of English society."

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Josiah Koller sold his farm in Whet
Tought for Natural's Halle Respondance and lake no other. Josiah Koller sold his farm in Whet-Study of Physiology for Women. stone township, consisting of 305 all to \$22.875.

quor and got into a quarrel with God himself can give nothing better anscomb and struck him. The lat-than opportunity.—Celia Burleigh. which all mankind on an average town, this county, after the sermon ter quietly went out and got his double-barreled gun, and returning, fired two loads into Tom Wyeth, killing him on the spot. It nearly broke his dies before medical assistance is sent to conclude, fell dead upon the spot for. Their clothing is often useless or neglected, the dictation of fashion neglected, the dictation of fashion law of and residence with Port Feb. 1872 | Debt. less cash in Treasury, Feb. 2,238,234,949 He lingered for a year or two and fi- of character to be wicked. - La Roch- rather than that of comfort and law of, and residing with Rush Fowwarmth being too frequently attended to. The cleanliness of the house shot himself in the forehead with a vinity and became a clergyman; but his ministerial career was a brief one. I believe he never had but one parish letters would be as much letters would be as much letters. Wherever I find a great deal of gratting of food is intrusted to them. All these are physiological subjects, the granted there would be as much letters would be as much letters. Some fellows got on a "bender" last ities are physiological subjects, the granted there would be as much letters are physiological subjects, the granted there would be as much letters. ignorance of which is constantly lead- a riotous manner to the great annoying to the greatest unhappiness, ill- ance of peaceable citizens. Two of the offenders were arrested, brought to

able books, which he never returned, and when asked for them he denied that he ever had them in his possession. Then he passed to the next stage of appropriating to himself anything that struck his fancy. In plain terrors he took to staging. The New York Theater is in Up. D. Beck, Mrs. Oscar Baker, Dr. L. C. an a mild alterative, and watch is cape

man of remarkable ability, and had more mind than all of them put together. He was the father of Miss

Lavater.

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Wythe, whom you met to-day. Such,
in brief, is the history of the Wythe
family."

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we care and provision required, but too often neglected through ignorance, to regular Donnybrook row, in fact.
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The day following my visit to Coul
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Care and provision required, but too often neglected through ignorance, to the danger of both mother and child;
(3) the proper employment of women, (3) the proper employment of women, which should be regulated with reter I called to see the Wythes and found them at home. If I was pleased with the appearance of Miss Wythe at the Pantheon, I was doubly so when I saw her in a plain white Swiss muslin dress, without any adornment. I thought I never before had seen so I thought I never before had seen so

Isaac Harpster, of Big Lick, sold a colt in Clinton Tp., for which will be two years old this N. Erskin to J. Sager 2 acres The whole difference between a man The Milwaukee Wisconsin says : Spring, to Jackson Stahl for \$140, in Hopewell Tp., for

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J. Stewart. Oren G. Galbraith and Ella M NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILEDAD BONDS. William O. Dildine and Anna M.

much like "buttered toast" that the astonished waiter could not be Barkman.

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President Smith, of Dartmouth, used to set type in the printing office of the printing of the printi

scription for the month of February foot up \$271. Although this is not a

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Decrease of debt during February

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Geo. Skinner, Kallda, Putuam Co

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